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COTTON QUOTATIONS FAIL TO MAKE EXPECTED GAIN.

LIVERPOOL MARKET DOES NOT ANSWER NEW YORK.

Business Shows No New Festures, Consisting of Much the Same Character of Scalping Deals.

New York, Jan. 19 .- On the New York of ootton last night Liverpool was due to come 8 to 5 points lower. It opened quiet but steady at 4 points decline. At 2.30 o'clock the market was dull, net 536 to 2 points not lower.

Responding to these cables, the local market opened unchanged to 3 points lower. Reports that the big bull leaders of wo years ago were large buyers just before the close in New Orleans last night probably attracted some support. At any rate, immediately following the call prices here worked up to a net advance of 425 points, but they could not hold the gain. Later they eased off to about last nights finals and in the afferton tradnight's finals, and in the atternoon trading the market was rather weak in tone, with prices at about the opening figures. Humness showed no new features consisting of much the same character of scalping operations as have recently been noted, but the approach of the date for the census report seems to encourage some of the larger bears to add slightly to lines that, according to common report, are already large.

Estimates for the market for cotton coming into sight this week are being gradually reduced, and the market for the week is expected to show a total of something like 189,000 bales, which would stand against 25,000 same week last year. s finals, and in the afternoon trad-

something like 150,000 bales, which would stand against 250,000 same week last year, 262,000 in 1962 and 225,000 in 1962. The afternoon market was very quiet with slight fluctuations. In fact, the trading range during the session was only six or seven points. At the close prices were three to six points higher than yesterday's final quotations. New Orleans sold soupe catton in New York.

New spot cotton was steady and unchanged, with middling uplands quoted at 125c, and middling guif at 7.50c.

MARKET NARROW AND THEET.

MARKET NARROW AND DUTAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Jan. 19.-The Times-Democrat, in its summary of the cotton

ituation, will say to-morrow: situation, will say to-morrow:

"Testerday's cotton market was narrow, dull and uninteresting, but in these cisAtlantic markets support enough developed to cause a small reaction in the final algues. Continental politics appeared to be worrying to a slight degree some of the taleut abroad, but hardly enough to affect the pure at Liverpool.

"From the country came a varied assortment of advices. Some reported cotton country out in great volume, others that farmens were holding on tighter than ever, Locally luyers and cellers of the actual stuff were far enough apart to restrict the amount of business done. Traders the anily only is an i sellers of the actual stuff were far enough apart to restrict the amount of business done. Traders generally have turned Macawbers. With the next ginners' report and the New Orleans convention of farmers near at hand, they may not now have long to wait for something to turn up."





BEARS MAKE A RAID ON WHEAT SETTING MAY OPTION BACK TWO CENTS

Corn Displays a Firm Undertone Light Receipts Make Oats Firm, at Opening, and Wears

REPUBLIC SPECIALA Chicago, Jan. 19.—The bears triumphed in to-day's wheat market, setting the May option back 2 cents. Their charge into the pit followed a long period of marked duliness, and a fair degree of firmness. Watson of Minnespolis, and his connec tions, were credited with unloading a very large line of the cereal and their activity. presumbly prompted by orders from the East, disheartened bulls. The sales by the Northwest people had a depressing effect on all markets. Several of the sarly local buyers sold when the Watson offerings became swamping in volume.

Early operations were duller and less interesting than those of any former session in weeks. Trades were confined to to be on the verge of a luli as quiet as snoreless sleep. A notable feature was lows and the absence of the usual business served to keep the little fellows very close to the shore line.

a bare shade under yesterday's final quotations, and soon eased off to a decline of %a. There was enough buying on the weak spot, however, to lift the value influential news held traders in check. Liverpool opened unchanged to a shade higher, but gradually advanced to a gain of %34d. Offerings of Argentine wheat from second hands were a factor.

A good part of yesterday's selling suggested that the Wall street long holders were lessening their line of wheat, which, though, still is regarded as being close to 15,000,000 bu.

"When this wheat comes out, as it seems to be coming now," said a prominent leader, "we shall see better prices. I do not think 'Billy' Warren is very far off in his belief that wheat will bring more than a dollar for two or three vers.

off in his belief that wheat will bring more than a dollar for two or three years to come."

Sidney Love was the leading taker this morning. Logan-Bryan also was credited with snapping up a good part of the offerings around \$1.16. Belling was scattered, with Valentine reported a prominent unloader.

CORN UNDERTOND FIRM.

The corn market displayed a firm under tone at the opening, although the mar ket was devote of any marked activity Judging from the character of trading Judging from the character of trading there is a distinct purpose on the part of the corn interests to keep prices at or above 45c. Houses that have been liberal buyers all week were present at the gong with further orders. It is more generally believed that the export demand will become better in the near future, and once it returns to the recent activity, say the built, the market must of necessity take on more strength.

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The comestic cash demand lacks strengthening proportions. Farmers are not shipping very freely to primary points, and their holding of the grain is taken to mean that they have hopes for better values. New Orleans is receiving so much export corn that an effort is being made to switch a material percentage of future shipments to Galveston. Chicago received 57,000 but above the estimate and shipped 120,497 but. Total primary arrivals were \$21,250 but, compared to \$68,816 but a year ago. OATS ACTIVITY PRONOUNCED. Activity in the cate pit was more pronounced than has been in evidence for the nounced than has been in evidence for the last month. At the opening prices were firm and the market dull, but soon gave way, becoming week with heavy selling. Armour was reported to be seiling against cash cets bought throughout the country, and large offerings by the latter and local longs forced prices downward, which was about the only cause for the weakness. Buying was by commission houses on resting orders. Receipts were 72 cars, of which 22 cars were contract, and of the same grade 5.000 bu, were taken from unlicensed elevators. Shipments were 102.000 bu. Seaboard clearances, 2.000 bu. Estimates for to-merrow, 56 cars.

PROVISIONS SLOW.

PROVISIONS SLOW. Market for provisions was rather slow and the heaviness and dufiness of the grain markets had an unfavorable influence on the business. Reports from the yards were also against the market, the price of hogs winding up with a loss of 5 cents. Local run was \$6.000, and the aggregate at the principal Western packing centers was \$6.200, compared with 71.500 the corresponding day of the year before. Shipments of cured meats were \$50,000 pounds smaller, and of lard \$63.000 pounds less than last year's Packing for the week in the West as reported by the Price Current was \$60,000 head, compared with \$60,000 the similar week last year. Estimate of the local run of hogs for to-morrow was \$11.000 head. Laverpool reported short clears \$61 lower. ence on the business. Reports from the

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Plaused was off the for No. 1 Northwestern, closing at \$1.270 nominal; No. 1 was \$1.17 nominal; Jan. \$1.15 nominal and May \$1.27 sellers. Receipts were 1; car here, is care at Minneapole and \$5 care at Duluth.

and Provisions Are

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Heavy liquidation following a prediction of greatly increased shipments from Argentina caused a fall of 20 a bu to-day in the price of wheat. A fraction of the loss was recovered, May wheat at the close being off 114915;c; corn is down 1494c; oats show a loss of 16 c, and provisions are practically unchanged. The wheat market opened fairly steady

with May unchanged to 1/23%c lower at \$1.16 to \$1.164@1.164. Trading. however, lacked animation. While pit traders generally were bearish, a feeling of uncertainty held them in check and prevented any great amount of selling. The fact that the big holders were doing

nothing in the way of marketing their ings. News in general was favorable to were considerably in excess of the total for the corresponding day last week. Cash markets also were very dull. Both St. Louis and Minneapolis sent

messages telling of extremely poor demand for cash wheat. Primary receipts showed a complete reversal of form, to

showed a complete reversal of form, to-day's arrivals being 667,108 bu., compared with \$71,800 bu, a year ago. During the first part of the session fluctuations in prices were limited to a very marrow range.

The highest point of May was reached at \$1.16½. Late in the day a sharp break occurred and May sold off to \$1.14½. The decline was primarily due to an announcement by a British statistician that this week's shipments from Argentina would approximate \$60,000 bu., as against 216,000 bu. last week. The break was accompanied by heavy selling.

A secondary reason for the unleading here was the reported action of a leader of the built crowd at Minneapolis in throwing overboard immense lines of long wheat. Many stop-loss orders here were reached on the decline and tended to increase the weakness. Part of the loss was regained on covering by shorts, but the market closed weak with May at \$1.14%. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 47.550 bu. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 46 cars, against 316 last week and 357 a year ago.

CORN. Influenced by higher cables and light receipts the corn market was quite firm early in the day. Later the market weakened on heavy selling by a prominent holder. The break in wheat also had a depressing effect. May opened unchanged to be higher at 45c to 45kg, soid off to 45kg, 44kg, and closed at 44kg/44kg. Local receipts was 21k cars, with one of centract grade.

Continued light receipts imparted a firm tone to the oats market at the start, but

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was transacted in provisions. Offerings was transacted in provisions. Orderings were not large and the demand was correspondingly light. At the close May pork was off 2½550 at \$12.634, Lard and ribs were each unchanged at \$6.55 an \$6.574.94.90 respectively.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow: Wheat 21 care; corn 217 care; cats 56 cars; hogs 31,000 head.

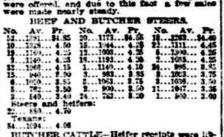
MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, Jan. 19.—Flour—Receipts 17.97; exports 1.36; quiet, with prices lower to sell. Rye flour steady. Buckwheat flour duil. Cornment steady. Buckwheat flour duil. Cornment steady. Buckwheat flour duil. Cornment steady. Rye nominal Barley quiet. Wheat-Receipts 18.60; exporte 68.61; spot weak; No. 2 red nominal elevator; No. 2 red il 196 f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 Northern Duluth 18.26 f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 Northern Duluth 18.26 f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. d. c. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard Manitoba fil 114, f. e. h. affeat: No. 1 hard had unloaded. The close elewed by to like net loos: May 8.14461.151.14 closed fil 144. July fil stight 151.14 closed fil 144. Stight 151.14 closed fil 144. July fil stight 151.14 closed fil 144. Stight 151.14 closed fil 144. July fil stight 151.14 closed fil 144. Stight 151.14 closed fil 144.



LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. Native Supply Pair-Beef Cattle Easy

-Hogs Close Strong. NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers-The influence of heavy supplies at other points so late in the week had more to do with the slow and lower market conditions than did the supply here. The supply was only fair, but lower conditions good, and, combined with this weakness, the market was very slow and draggy. The market at no time during the day showed any change for the letter. Only a few desirable grades were offered, and due to this fact a few mice were made meanly steady.

HEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.



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BUTCHER CATTLE—Helfer receipts were liberal, and the market was 25c lower. Even at this decline offerings were hard to move. Good best cows, while meeting with a decline of 10% life, sold fairly well, but canners, cutting cows and light steers were hard to move, and were around 25c lower.

HEHFERS.



St. Louis Cotton Market.

Spot market quiet and unchanged; sales III bales. Quote: Ordinary 196: good middles Guote: Ordinary 196: good middling 64: middling for good middling fair Two; tingus and stains differ the middlings Tab. Galveston—Spot market firm: middlings Tab. New Orleans—Spot market outer: middlings Tab. New Orleans—Spot market outer: middlings Tab. State. Auditor and State Teasurer. Senator Gray introduced a bill creating the outer of Inspector of Boilers. Representative McCoolum introduced a Galveston 1811 bales.

Memphis—Spot market steady; middlings 6 15-16c.
Receipts at principal points: Galveston, 2.21 hales.
New Orleans, 2.172 bales.
Mobile, 165 bales.
Charleston, 201 bales.
Savannah, 1.455 bales.
Mortolle, 165 bales.
Net receipts at all United States ports for six days were 5.454 bales in 1954. Exports aweek aso, and 15.955 bales in 1954. Exports were 15.238 bales, against 15.236 bales in 1954.
Stocks, 572,573 bales, against 15.255 bales in 1954.
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Net receipts since Sept. 1. 2.32
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London, Jun. 19.—The word miss were to have been held here to-day, but were postponed an account of the fig.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 19.—Credit belances \$1.65; cortificates no bid. Snigments \$1.557; average \$6.55; rans \$1.555; average \$6.555; average \$6.555; average \$6.555; average \$6.555; average \$6.555. ROUSSEAU IS INDICTED.

Formally Charged With Sending Palestine Parkersburg Parkersburg Dynamite to Steamship. New York, Jan. 19. Genelar Roussean, charged with sending an infernal machine to the Cunard dock a year ago last May. was indicted to-day by the Grand Jury under the section of the penal code, which makes it a felony to send dynamite or other explosives to a steamship or railroad without a label or other sign of its character.

It is expected that Rousseau will be extradited from Philidelphia at once and brought to this city for trial.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 18.-Without de

bute the House this morning passed the Logan-King antitrust bill by a vote of seventy-two ayes to twenty nosa Fifteen against the measure. The Repre tives from Pulaski, Sebastian Lee and Jefferson counties voted solidly against

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from the State rather than abandon their memberships in rate-making associations in other States. The act goes into effect sixty days after passage.

A bill is pending to appropriate 5,000 to enable the Attorney General to emission of the company of the same of making the maximum penalty for shooting or throwing into trains or street cars a line of \$250 and six months' imprison-

vision.

The Senate passed Senator Toney's bill creating the Flum Bayou Leves District, forty miles along the Arkansas River, in Jefferson County, and authorizing a bond issue of \$55,000.

consist of the Attorney General, State Auditor and Superintendent of Public In-struction.

PADUCAH HAS A DEADLOCK Aldermen Unable to Elect Presi-

dent After Seventy Ballota

lock resulted to-night, when the Aldermen attempted to elect a president. Thirtyseven ballots were taken. This makes a total of seventy ballots, and there is no prospect of a settlement. City business is tied up and employes and officials cannot draw their salaries.

THE WEATHER.

Stations.